The Storm

And it's blue and purple, orange and red.

OCTOBER CONTEST AWARD

After the storm.
By JANETTE

weive, Woodhaven, L. I

LANDRU BY PRAYER

She Was Mme. Jaume, Whom He Is Also Accused of Murdering.

murdering ten flancees.

her scruples were overcome.

the trial, showed he bought two rail- thought. road tickets for himself and Mme. Since Pollykin did not talk to he

The Evening World's INDUCED WIDOWED Kiddie Klub Korner

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TABETHA'S ERRAND.

late Pollykin had been snubbing Tabetha on account of her bad behavior toward Chippie. Tabetha was repentant, but she would not admit it. She was ter-VERSAILLES, Nov. 17 - How ribly sorry that she had hurt Chippie, "Bluebeard" Landru overcame the re- still she wished that he had under-Bigious scruples of Mme. Jaume and stood that Pollykin was her, Tabpersuaded her to clope was described have walked with Pollykin. It was to-day in his trial on a charge of Tabetha's place to be beside her mistress. Tabetha had been jealous of Mme. Jaume was his eighth fiancee. Chippie; she knew it, said so (though She was a grass widow. When she not to any one excepting herself) and wolced religious scruples, he took her admitted that she was sorry. Still to church and prayed with her until she did not let Pollykin know, nor did she try to tell Chippie. After all Landru's note book, introduced in the lesson would do him good she

Jaume to his villa at Gambais, and nor pet her any longer, and to make bought only one for the return trip. friends with Chippie now was im-The notebook also bore the words possible, and even Billy Brighteyes "Oct. 26, 1917, 3 P. M." The prosecu- might not receive her kindly after the tion alleges this is the day and hour Landru killed Mme. Jaume.

While he was winning Mme. Jaumes affections, it was alleged, he was also courting Mme. Segret and Mme. Pascal.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 17 (Associated It was early morning, gray and

VERSAILLES, Nov. 17 (Associated Press). — Henri Landru, reputed misty, when she started out. Tabby was certain she would be seen by no called upon to explain the disappear-one. She had not counted on Chip-

"Bluebeard of Gambais," to-day was called upon to explain the disappearance of Mme. Jaume, the eighth on the list of ten women and one man for whose murder he is being tried.

Mme. Jaume was the only woman of mature years, not a widow, with whom he is charged with having had relations. The prosecution charges that Landru took steps to obtain a divorce for her. The prisoner, however, maintained that his relations with her were merely "another commercial transaction."

Landru caused a sensation this afternoon when, at the termination of an aggressive examination by Judge Gilbert concerning Mme. Jaume, he turned dramatically to the court and declared:

"To-morrow I will give you the present address of one of these women who have disappeared, and perhaps even then the police will not be able to find her." The statement produced great excitement in the court room.

was certain she would be seen by no one. She had not counted on Chipple, watching her curious movements and being very suspicious of her, as animals are likely to be of other animals and people, too, who treat them badly.

Tabetha's movements were curious: not for a squirrel, but for a cat. Every now and then she would root among the leaves and find a beech nut or a hickory to add to the collection which pouched out her cheeks, making them yeary fat and funny looking.

At first Chippie had thought that Tabby was out bird hunting. Chippie considered this very wicked. Next he imagined that she was stalking mice. He did not mind that so much because the mice ate a good deal of grain and corn that he, Chippie, could store up in his storehouse and use nicely through the winter. When he found what her real errand was, Chippie was delighted. So were the Brighteyes children.

To be sure ther manner of receiving Tabby's gift could not be considered mannerly for any but squirrel children. They examined each of the



ran home and told Billy Brighteyes all about it.

nuts separately and tested them with their sharp front teeth. The sound ones they hid under the soft leaves at the bottom of their nest, while tho drop to the ground and Tabby was compelled to realize that she had picked two bad nuts to every good one. But she understood. When all were sorted they went for a romp with their foster mother. It was their way of showing their apprecia-tion and saying "Thank you." They mischievously led her to the

top of a tree and then scampered off over the tops, leaving ner to get down

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as best she could.

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Perhaps this little list will help you to buy the right book for your girl or boy.

It is interesting to note that in over one thousand letters, "Alice in

His Children.

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them now and save them to put into Santa's big bag.

Children love books. All parents know this, and I believe that children would receive a greater number of books if it were not that most grown-ups find it hard to recall the things they liked when they were children, and more difficult still to keep in touch with the newer literature for young people. The sky has lost its lovely hue, it has turned black and dark blue. The clouds begin to form, And soon will come the storm. Now the rain is falling.

ture for young people.
This latter difficulty can be set almost entirely aside. Generally speaking, children of this generation like the same sort of reading as their mothers and fathers enjoyed. "Rob-inson Crusoe," "Treasure Island." inson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "Little Women" have not yet lost

die Klub had an essay contest, the subject of which was "My Favorite Book and Why I Like it Best." Among the young children, animal stories won the honors; up to cleven years, Fairy Tales, Grimm's, Ander-son's and Andrew Lang's Blue, Green and Red. Fairy Books were in high and Red. Fairy Books were in high favor with the girls, while the boys enjoyed the books by George Alfred Henry and Roy Scout stories. "Tom Sawyer," Huckleberry Fihn" were

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I am very much interested in ancient history and often I go into my little room and read. Every afternoon I take my dog Scottie to the park. He enjoys chasing the little squirrels although he never harms them.

SAM HERTZHERG, Bronx. Hear the thunder and its echo calling. Hear the loud and flerce crashing. See the streaks of lightning flash-Now the thunder rolls no more, Now the storm is o'er. There's a rainbow in the sky o'er-

HONORABLE MENTION.

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